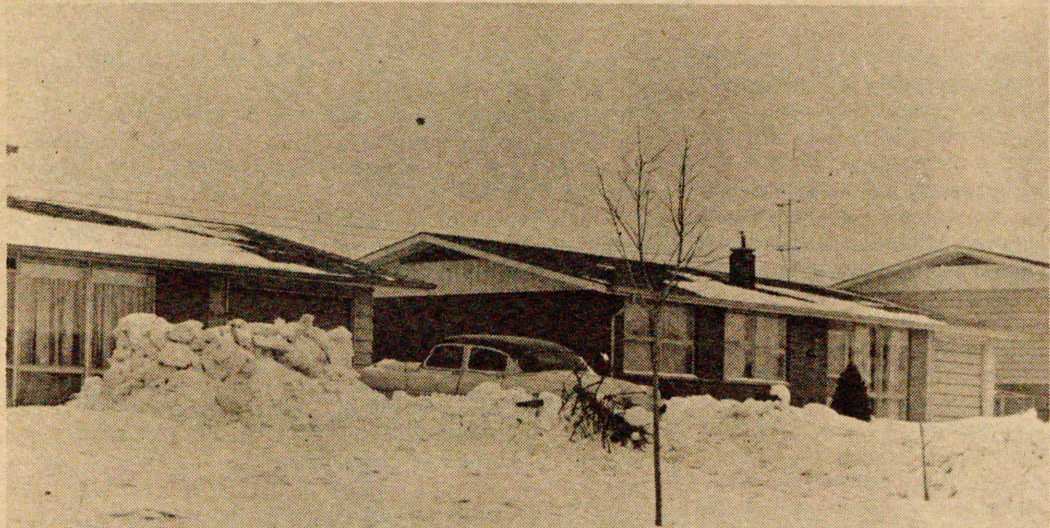




Omland Forms Explorer Post

After 17 years as scoutmaster of Mokena Troop No. 40, Arthur Omland has turned to a new field in the scouting movement. He is retiring as scoutmaster that he may devote his time and experience to the Explorer scout program.

He is forming a new Explorer post in the Mokena area to attract boys of high school age

to scouting. Mr. Omland was recently honored -- he and young Robert Munch -- by the Mokena Chamber of Commerce for their work in scouting.

Replacing Mr. Omland as scoutmaster of Troop 40 will be Paul Smith, of Kohlwood Estates. Mr. Smith has been in scouting work 37 years. He will be assisted by John Weber.

NFO Launches Drive To Keep Grains Off Market

A "lock-the-granary door" campaign designed to keep corn and soybeans off the open market and putting the pinch on feedlot operations has been launched by the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

"Word has been sent out to our 'minute men' and members thruout the grain belt urging them to step up their efforts to keep corn and soybeans off the open market," commented Robert Bernhard, Will county NFO president.

The county president said the national NFO board of directors felt this was the psychological time to step up the activities on the NFO holding action on grains. "Our bargaining position on soybeans, especially, has been improving and the supply is getting tight," he said.

crease in the costs of their operation and productions.

Staley said that dairy processors are continuing to sign contracts with the NFO and that the organization's dairy commodity department is holding meetings of the marketing area and county dairy bargaining committees in all areas. He added that meat bargaining efforts also are picking up, with the arrangement of similar meetings.

In a major policy statement, the NFO national board of directors has reached a decision that the recess on the meat part of the all-out holding action will be lifted at the most opportune time, and a definite timetable has been set to include other commodities if the processors do not continue to sign contracts in sufficient numbers.

"The NFO will not tolerate any drastic price drop and we will not be satisfied until we reach our goal of contracts with processors that assure our members cost of production plus a reasonable profit," the statement said.

COME JULY and a taste of this might feel good but this is January and a cold, unpleasant month it turned out to be. Snows blocked main arteries of travel in the area last week and one might add that it blocked a lot of front doors in Arbury Hills too on streets running north and south. (top picture) Some of drifts ran from the front door to the street and spread from yard to yard. If there had been some sunshine when he was taking these pictures, the photographer said, he could have had some contrast to show how deep the snow really was. The people living along there had more than an academic interest in the subject. It was too deep, they stated. How to get rid of the stuff was the question they wanted answered.

In the middle picture one gets an idea of how it looks when winter hits a farm. That stop sign in the foreground didn't count when this picture was taken. The snow took care of that. And in the bottom photo the stop sign there is just an echo to the wall of snow looming before anyone who had an idea of crossing over and following the road beyond.

(Semmler Press Photo)

Death Claims H.C. Breidert

Henry G. Breidert, 70, Wolf road, Mokena, died Sunday, Jan. 27, at his home, following a long illness. He was a general contractor in Frankfort township for many years.

He was born May 27, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Breidert, 1892, at Frankfort, and resided in the area his entire life. He was an active participant in the affairs of the Frankfort Lions club for many years.

Besides his wife, Lulu, nee Lankenau, Mr. Breidert is survived by a son, Burton, one of the owners of the B. & M. Lumber Co. of Frankfort; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenbrandt, also of Frankfort, and one grandson.

Funeral services were from the West End funeral home at Chicago Heights to the St. Peter United Church of Christ of Frankfort at 2 o'clock with the Rev. LaVern Smith officiating. Interment was in Skyline Memorial Park cemetery at Monee.

Pastor's Father Dies

William Parker, 81 years old father of the Rev. James Parker pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church, died at Akron, O. Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Mr. Parker was a resident of the Ohio city.

The Rev. Mr. Parker and his family left immediately for Akron where funeral services will be held Thursday. They will return to Frankfort this week-end.

Tells How Direct Dialing Affects Area Calls

"How will Direct Distance Dialing and seven-figure numbers affect my local and toll-free calling?"

This is the question many Frankfort, Mokena and New Lenox telephone customers are asking, reports Illinois Bell Manager Don Memler, as they look forward to Feb. 17 when the new service begins. DDD will

allow phone users to dial their own station-to-station calls across the country in seconds.

"Starting Feb. 17, 'Memler explained, 'customers will need to dial all seven figures of the number to complete a local call.' At that time the prefix '479' in Mokena, and '469' in Frankfort, will be added to the present four figures of all numbers, and

the 'HU' in New Lenox numbers will be converted to '48.'

To dial communities in Mokena's toll-free area, Memler explained, customers will dial '8' plus the seven-figure number in Frankfort and New Lenox, and '1' plus the seven-figure number in Orland Park and Tinley Park.

Frankfort customers can

place toll-free calls to Mokena by dialing '8' then the seven-figure number.

To call communities in New Lenox's toll-free area, customers will dial '9' plus the seven-figure number in Lockport, Manhattan and Mokena, and will dial just the seven-figure number in Joliet.

Many Joliet numbers will change completely, Memler ex-

plained, and he advised all customers to check their new telephone directory before calling Joliet, starting Feb. 17.

The new directories, which will be delivered prior to Feb. 17, will contain new seven-figure numbers for many nearby communities, plus complete information on how to dial all calls.

The News-Bulletin

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Volume 46, Number 26, Thursday, January 31, 1963

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

10c PER COPY

Winter Hits Hard! Drifting Snow Closes Roads, Schools

With February almost here people are beginning to count the weeks left before the arrival of spring, which -- they hope -- will see the end of winter.

Sometimes this region is beset by longer winters -- sometimes they begin around Thanksgiving -- but the present one is one of the most severe in many years.

There was more snow last winter than there has been to date this year, records bear out, but for the limited amount--around 10 or 11 inches--winter put on quite a show in the area last week.

The sub-zero temperatures that prevailed thruout the area kept the snow loose and powdery. Strong winds, out of the west for the most part, whirled and piled the snow, piling and packing it into ridges and drifts that closed a number of roads and left many cars stranded.

Tinley Park was isolated for some 12 hours Thursday and many farm families were cut off by the high drifts. Some householders in Arbury Hills had difficulty in getting out of their homes the drifts were so deep.

Carl Sandburg high school at Orland Park was closed Wednesday and Thursday because buses were unable to reach many pupils and Lincoln-Way high was closed Thursday for the same reason. The New Lenox grade schools, Schmuhl, Reiter, St. Jude's of New Lenox, St. Mary's of Mokena, Sacred Heart high school, Frankfort grade school, Tinley Park grades, Orland Park grade schools, Doctor school, Maue, Marley and several others had to cancel classes because pupils just couldn't get to school.

North and south highways and roads became blocked and state, county and township highway crews and snowplows worked practically around the clock to free the highways of drifts.

Winds were reported blowing from 20 to 30 miles an hour with gusts at times reaching 40. This coupled with the severe cold caused considerable discomfort to those who had to work in it, but no deaths were reported. There were readings of 20 below zero in the area and zero and sub-zero temperatures hung on thru the week.

When the thermometer showed a few degrees above the zero mark it was practically a heat wave.

Garages and service stations and their mechanics were unable to meet all the calls for assistance by motorists whose cars wouldn't start.

When fine snow piles, it packs so firmly that such drifts are difficult to break up and there were instances last week when the large plows, attached to trucks, became stuck themselves. The big road graders, however, broke thru.

There were numerous cars stalled on highways and inplant parking lots that were not moved until Thursday afternoon.

Some secondary roads, however, were still closed last week end.

Last week-end saw the temperature plunge down around 18 and 20 below according to thermometer readings in the area.

How long the sub-zero weather hangs on will depend upon how long a high ridge of atmosphere remains along the Pacific coast,

weathermen say. The forecasters explain that this ridge prevents warmer air from moving eastward across the United States. Instead the warm air follows along the ridge to the arctic regions, setting the polar air in motion and sending it swirling down thru Canada and into the United States.

Near zero temperatures have been reported in northern Florida and there has been snow and ice in Alabama and other southern areas were cold is usually something closely identified

with yankees and regarded in much the same light.

Last Monday a forecaster at Washington said he had no scientific data to back him up but it was his opinion that the world was getting colder and that the winters will get rougher each year.

Residents of Western Europe are not likely to give him any argument on this score and winter there this year has been the most severe in many decades.

New Lenox Lions Sponsor Annual Ice Skating Meet

The annual ice skating meet at New Lenox is to be held this Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the new rink on village property west of N. Cedar road along the Rock Island tracks.

The skating meet is conducted under the auspices of the New Lenox Lions club and is open to residents of New Lenox township. Age is not a factor. Anyone that can skate, whether he or she is three, 30 or 90, is welcome to enter just so he is a New Lenox resident.

First and second place finishers will receive awards, according to those in charge. There will be five classes, each with a division for boys and a division for girls.

Class A is for persons 16 years of age and older. Trophies will be given division winners in Class A.

Minister Plans Series Of Prophetic Messages

The Rev. W. James Johnston pastor of Park View Baptist church Mokena is planning a series of prophetic messages from the Bible beginning this Sunday night (Feb. 3) and continuing each Sunday evening thru February. The services will begin at 7 o'clock.

"These messages will be based on 'coming events cast their shadows before' " the Rev. Mr. Johnston said.

"Today's speed is sweeping the world on to a climax. So rapid is the change of things that men are amazed and crying 'What is coming next?'"

"Bible believing Christians can tell them" the pastor continued. "The Word of God foretells that this age will ripen gradually into the great tribulation--that terrible day of the judgments of God."

"Bible believing Christians can see and hear the footsteps of the lawless one. Everywhere we hear the death rattle in the throat of the present order and can plainly discern the birth pains of a new order. One need only to glance at the world situation as it exists today to be convinced that many things are seriously out of order. Which way is the world headed? Nobody seems to know but the Bible is the key to the present world happenings and shows us where we are on the river of time. Those who read and know their Bibles are aware that present conditions are exactly as the Word of God foretold as leading to the fulfillment of His Divine Plan."

The Rev. Mr. Johnston will

Class B is for those from 13 thru 15 years of age.

Class C is for youngsters ranging from 10 thru 12.

Class D is for those from 7 thru 9 years of age.

Class E is for those of six or younger.

In the event of bad weather conditions the meet will be postponed to the following Sunday, Feb. 10, it was announced by those in charge.

In previous years the skating races were run off on Hickory creek. This year it was changed to the new rink built alongside the creek in the vicinity of the village sewage disposal plant.

The skating meet has always been well attended and a large crowd is expected again this year, according to those in charge.



GORDON RICHARDS

Arby Hills Resident Wins Award For Work As Actor

Gordon Richards of Arby Hills, Mokena, was awarded the Mokena Chamber Elects Ryder As

New President

Wayne Ryder, operator of the Sinclair filling station in Mokena, has been elected president of the Mokena Chamber of Commerce. Ryder has been an active figure in the organization since. He succeeds Anthony Dina.

Other officers elected are: John Langland, vice president, Raymond Bisgrove, vice president and Carl Carlson, treasurer.

Reports were read on changes in the Chamber's by-laws which are to take effect immediately.

The Chamber of Commerce officers and members expressed their appreciation of the public support given the recent distinguished citizens' awards dinner.

The Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor Boy Scout troop No. 40.

best actor award of the 1962 summer theatre by the Palos Village Players for his role as Tom in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie."

John Goes also received the award of best actor for his performance as Ed Devery in "Born Yesterday."

Vera Moorehouse, who played Laura and Nonie Wallis who played Amanda in "Glass Menagerie" were awarded best actress awards. A third award won by "Glass Menagerie" went to Zay Smith for best director.

The awards were presented at the Beau Arts costume ball which was held at Silver Lake Country club on Jan. 26.

This was Mr. Richards first appearance in a Palos Village Players major production, though he has been touring with the workshop production of the

"Rainmaker." He also appeared in "Kiss and Tell" under the direction of Virginia Sherwood, with the Lincoln-Way Players.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT the All American Red Heads basketball team members will show their skill and ability before an audience at Lincoln-Way high school. The girls are to play a team made up of the male members of the high school faculty at 8:15 tonight (Jan. 31). Proceeds from the game will be applied on some photography equipment for use by the athletic department in keeping a pictorial record of sports at Lincoln-Way. Members of the Lincoln-Way squad are Jonas Lashmet, head of the physical education department and varsity football coach; Bill Edwards, varsity basketball coach; George McGivern, Tom Olson, Norman West, Ronald Garrels, James High, Arthur Mackay, Martin Mackay, Michael Muchmore and Edward Smith. Names of the Red Heads did not come with the picture but given a choice between running a picture of the girls without names or the Lincoln-Way men team picture with names it was easy to decide on the girls. They are much prettier and they play better basketball too.

New Lenox

Riding Club Members To Meet Next On Feb. 16

DELORES ANDERSON
HU5-3651

The monthly meeting of the New Lenox riding club was held Sunday Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H grounds. Ed Falck, president conducted the meeting. The sleigh ride that had been scheduled was cancelled due to the weather.

Refreshments were served by Dee Witten, Ann Allen and

Virginia Villey.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 16 at the 4-H grounds with a veterinarian as guest speaker. Mrs. Glen Vally is chairman of the meeting.

The Deborah Circle of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Thackrey, 208 So. Cedar road at 8 o'clock. Films

on work done at the recent banquet will be shown.

St. Jude's Parents club will sponsor their annual dinner dance at the Woodruff hotel on Saturday evening Feb. 23. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and dancing will start at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold at \$10 per couple. Arthur McPartlin is ticket chairman. Music will be furnished by Bill Carnegie's orchestra.

Sp/4 Gary Kastman arrived home from Korea, Thursday Jan. 24, where he was stationed with the U. S. Army for the past several months. After spending a 30 day leave here with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilmsen, W. Francis Road, with whom he makes his home, he will leave for Fort Hood, Texas, where he will be stationed.

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson, who has been home for a weeks mid semester vacation, will re-

turn to Illinois State University at Normal, tomorrow, where she will resume classes for her final semester.

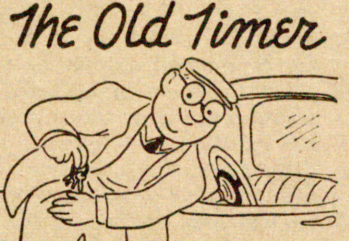
Donald Denis, 182 Oakview drive, a 1st grader at Oakview school has been confined to Silver Cross hospital with pneumonia.

The goodwill Industries truck from Chicago will be in New Lenox on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month to pick up repairable items of clothing, appliances, and small furnishings. Donors are asked to dial 722-5189 for pick up service.

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene, can use white or pastel shirts, mens or boys sizes, whose collars are worn. They are making them into Hospital gowns for a hospital in Africa. Those having shirts to donate are asked to please leave them at the home of Mrs. William Pester, 117 Fir street, anytime after 4 p.m.

The Woman's League of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor their annual Card party, on Thurs. Feb. 14th at 1 p.m. in the basement of the church. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Sherry Davis, and ticket chairman is Mrs. Aurelia Bruns. All games will be played, and tickets are selling for \$1 per person, and are available from any member of the league. Dessert-coffee will be served, and there will be a door prize as well as table prizes.

Martha Circle of the New Lenox Methodist church is holding a "white elephant" auction next Wednesday, Feb. 6. The circle will meet at the church. The auction is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.



"Being poor has its advantages. The car keys are never in your other pants."

Fight For Continuance Of Superpools In Milk Deal

Negotiations between dairy farmers, represented by Federated Dairy Cooperatives, and Chicago milk dealers are under way this month with the producer groups fighting for continuance of the superpool which helped producers survive rising costs in 1962.

This was pointed out by Avery A. Vose, president of Pure Milk Association, at the annual meeting of PMA District 13 at First Presbyterian church, Joliet.

Vose said that Federated Dairy Cooperatives, the superpool bargaining agency for Chicago Order 30 dairy farmers, is contending with a split off of four small cooperatives among its 24 member co-ops, but "we still have the plants" and bargaining will go on with a determination to win.

Another problem facing Chicago market producers is that other markets, such as Milwaukee and Madison, have negotiated superpools at lower levels than the one for Chicago.

Lincoln Estates

Miss Roberta Blevins To Wed John Nicholson Feb. 9

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Frankfort 5277

On Saturday, Feb. 9, Miss Roberta Blevins and John Nicholson will be united in marriage at the Frankfort Methodist church at a 7 o'clock ceremony. A reception will be held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. Some invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are invited to attend both the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Dwight Hicks and daughters attended the wedding of the former's brother, Leroy Steagman and Miss Janet Stevenson of Chicago on Saturday morning. The wedding took place at 10 a.m. at St. Claire's church. The reception was held at the American Legion hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steck entertained a few neighbors last Saturday evening in honor of their son Wayne's 10th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nijakowski and son Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kubeck and children, Craig, Gloria and Susan; and Carol Semankovich. Cake and coffee were served to the guests.

CHURCHES

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Father Cecil Koop, OFM,
Pastor
Sunday Masses at 9 & 10 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. S. E. Waldemer,
Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

ago Order 30:

1. Limit zone transportation credits to handlers so that farmers who have traditionally supplied milk to the market will not be penalized.

2. Plants which bring milk into the Chicago market must ship in the whole product, and not just 10 percent of it in the form of cream in order to qualify for the pool.

3. Eliminate the Indiana portion of the Order 30 marketing area. (PMA has already petitioned the U.S. Department of Agriculture to include this portion of the Order 30 area under South Bend Order 31.)

4. Eliminate the base-excess plan from the order. If the base is discontinued, the base made in 1963 is the one to go. PMA proposes that the base made last fall be used in 1963.

5. Eliminate the supply-demand adjuster from the Chicago order so as to increase the Class I price to producers by 24 cents per cwt.

Vose said an all-out effort will be made to get Congress to pass legislation which would make it possible for dairy farmers who ship to Federally regulated markets to adopt the Dairymen's Class I Base Plan. This program was originated by Pure Milk Association several years ago. Vose pointed out and is now the No. 1 legislative program of the National Milk Producers Federation of which PMA is a member.

The Dairymen's Class I Base Plan is designed to fit production to market requirements and would sharply cut dairy price support costs. It would become effective in a Federally regulated market if approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in a referendum on that market.

Vose said it is the best program among four choices Congress will receive for consideration. The other three include a direct subsidy proposal which would cost over \$1 billion, a butter subsidy which would add another \$150 million to present dairy price support costs of around \$600 million, and a program of reducing price supports of level off production.

The latter proposal, he said, would cut the producer price by 20 cents per cwt. with each 5 percent reduction in the dairy price supports.

Bowling News

St. Mary's Mixed League	W	L
Jim's Tavern	30	24
Standard Oil	29 1/2	24 1/2
Harr's		
Clippers	28	26
Bernardin's		
Florist	26 1/2	27 1/2
Munch		
Electric	24 1/2	29 1/2
Friant Mason Contract	23 1/2	30 1/2

Lincolnwood

DELORES ANDERSON
HU 5-3651

Meetings to have been held at Schmulh school this past week as well as school on Wednesday and Thursday, were cancelled or called off due to the weather.

Girl Scout troop 375 with their leaders Mrs. Heitman and Mrs. Bean will sponsor a Liquid Paint party on Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Schmulh school. Mrs. Dorothy Price will be the demonstrator. Any women interested in seeing this demonstration are invited to attend.

Mothers assigned to the February project for the Community Club are planning a Book Fair to be held sometime further in the month.

Prospective Parents Can Attend Class

Prospective parent classes conducted by the maternity department of Silver Cross hospital will resume on Feb. 12 for a three week period ending on Feb. 28. Classes are open to both parents and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Instructors for this series include: Mrs. Dorothy Williams, instructor in obstetrics; Mrs. Sybil Wilson, assistant head nurse; Dr. William DeWitt, anesthesiologist and Mrs. Shirley Lawler, supervisor in pediatrics.

Subject matter covered includes anatomy; the new born infant with demonstrations of baby care, diapering, bathing, feeding and making formula; the infant up to one year of age; use of relaxation during labor and delivery; and anesthesia during delivery. A tour of the department with explanations of rules and regulations concerning visitors is also included.

use the
WANT
ADS

Legal Publication

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on and after 9:00 a.m. February 27, 1963 and before 12:00 noon, Saturday, March 23, 1963, petitions nominating candidates for election to membership on the Lincoln-Way High School District #210 Board of Education may be filed with the Superintendent of Lincoln-Way High School at the school office. Date January 31, 1963.

ELIAS A. BROWN

Secretary,
Board of Education
Lincoln-Way Community
High School, District #210

Legal Publication

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
Mokena Public School District
No. 159

Notice is hereby given that nominating petitions for membership on the Board of Education of Mokena Public Schools, School District No. 159, Will County, Illinois shall be filed in the office of the Secretary, James W. Stewart, 11410 W. 194th St. Mokena, Illinois, within the time provided by law. The first day of filing such petitions is February 27, 1963 and the last day for filing such petitions is March 23, 1963.

By order of the School Board of said District,
Dated this 30th day of January 1963.

JAMES W. STEWART

Secretary.

Legal Publication

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District of Cook Co., Ill. will receive sealed bids in bid box, room 535 County Building, Chicago, until 10:00 A.M. February 4, 1963,

for the sale of the following house:

H.B. #816 - and/or Chas. Frohlich, et al. 1-Five room frame house, garage & shed located R 2, Box 103, Orland Park, Ill.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 536 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest, Ill.

The Board of Commissioners of the Forest Preserve District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

SEYMOUR SIMON,

President

BENEDICT GARMISA,

Secretary

FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT
OF COOK CO.

on TV!

Geigy FARM SEMINARS

Seminar 1 MINIMUM TILLAGE

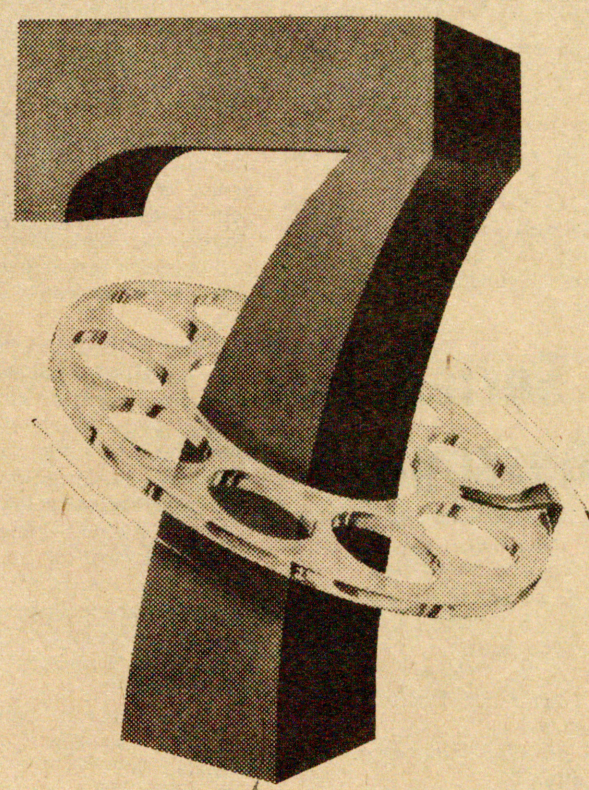
Tear Out and Save This Listing

CITY	STATION	CHANNEL	TIME, DAY AND DATE
Champaign, Ill.	WCIA-TV	3	1:00-1:30 PM Sunday, February 3
Chicago, Ill.	WBBM-TV	2	5:30-6:00 AM Friday, February 1
Chicago, Ill.	WGN-TV	9	7:30-8:00 AM Friday, February 1
Decatur, Ill.	WTVF-TV	17	1:00-1:30 PM Friday, February 1
Harrisburg, Ill.	WSIL-TV	3	1:00-1:30 PM Friday, February 1
Peoria, Ill.	WMBD-TV	31	12:30-1:00 PM Saturday, February 2
Peoria, Ill.	WEEK-TV	43	12:00-12:30 PM Sunday, February 3
LaSalle, Ill.	WEEQ-TV	35	12:00-12:30 PM Sunday, February 3
Quincy, Ill.	KHQA-TV	7	1:00-1:30 PM Saturday, February 2
Rockford, Ill.	WREX-TV	13	12:30-1:00 PM Saturday, February 2
Springfield, Ill.	WICS-TV	20	1:00-1:30 PM Saturday, February 2
Champaign, Ill.	WCHU-TV	33	1:00-1:30 PM Saturday, February 2
Danville, Ill.	WICD-TV	24	1:00-1:30 PM Saturday, February 2
Rock Island, Ill.	WHBF-TV	4	3:00-3:30 PM Saturday, February 2
Terre Haute, Ind.	WTHI-TV	10	7:30-8:00 AM Saturday, February 2
St. Louis, Mo.	KMOX-TV	4	6:00-6:30 AM Friday, February 1
Davenport, Iowa	WOC-TV	6	2:00-2:30 PM Sunday, February 3

Presented by

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, manufacturers of Atrazine and Simazine herbicides.

Coming to Frankfort, New Lenox and Mokena . . .



Seven-Figure Dialing starts February 17

That's the date when all three towns will receive seven-figure dialing. This means that, beginning February 17, Frankfort and Mokena customers will dial seven figures instead of four for local calls, and New Lenox customers will dial seven figures instead of five.

Also on February 17, there will be a change in dialing SOME calls and SOME NUMBERS in nearby communities will be entirely new. So -- be sure to check your new directory, which you'll receive

early next month, before making a call, beginning February 17.

The nation's expanding needs for new phone services such as Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) - which also arrives February 17 - call for many new telephone prefixes (your prefix is the first three digits of your seven-figure telephone number). Only the new-style, seven-figure system provides enough prefixes to best serve everyone.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

Income Tax Service FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE HU 5-3411

**RONALD M.
WHITAKER**

120 E. LINCOLN HWY. NEW LENOX, ILL.

CAPPY AND SONS FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE

14122 So. LaGrange Road
Orland Park, Illinois
Phone 349-0240

BIG SPECIAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY FEB. 1-2-3

**Hays Jug Of Gold
Grade A 59¢
Milk** Plus Deposit

Open Saturday & Sunday At 7:30 A.M.
Featuring Fresh Bakery Goods

Polish Top Grade Ham
\$1.09 LB.

Arctic
Ice Cream **69¢**
1/2 GAL.

- COOKIE SPECIAL -

GAUCHOS SANDWICH REG. 39¢ SELLERS
COCONUT WITH CHOCOLATE DROPS **3 For \$1.00**
LEMON SQUASH OR 35¢ EACH

FREE DELIVERY DAILY BETWEEN

1 p.m. & 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.



"AND WE SHALL HAVE SNOW" - This small girl, obviously a member of the Polar Bear Club, sits in supplication in the yard of the J.W. Stetson home, 417 Second st., Downers Grove. When interviewed she said, "The birds go south, our neighbors go to Florida sometimes, but, me? I have to stay here." She further said that she didn't mind the snow on her head, she didn't mind the snow on her knee, but would somebody please dust off her nose? "Can't see a thing!" She concluded.

Farmers Outlook Letter

BY L.H. SIMERL
U. OF I. EXTENSION
ECONOMIST

Farmers are feeding 12 percent more cattle than they were feeding a year ago. This increase insures consumers of receiving very generous supplies of high-quality beef at reasonable prices during the first half of the year.

As usual, the biggest increases, averaging 24 percent on Jan. 1, were in the western states. Farmers in the north central states (the midwest), were feeding seven percent more cattle than they were feeding a year before.

Actual beef output is not likely to increase so much as the number of cattle on feed. There are three reasons: (1) Numbers on feed may be more fully reported than formerly. (2) Cattle may be going into feedlots at younger ages than in the past. (3) Slaughter of non-fed cattle will probably not increase so much as the slaughter of fed cattle.

Farmers reported that they would market 9 percent more cattle in this first quarter than they sold a year ago. Here, again, the biggest increase, 16 percent, will be in the west. Corn-belt feeders plan to sell only six percent more than they sold last winter.

The biggest increase in cattle numbers on feed was in the middle - weight groups -- the number weighing from 500 to 900 pounds was 15 percent larger than last year. The number weighing over 900 was up only six percent, while the number weighing under 500 pounds was up 11 percent.

The proportions of cattle in each weight group were as follows:

under 500 pounds, 20 percent; 500 to 700 pounds, 25 percent; 700 to 900 pounds, 30 percent; 900 to 1,100 pounds, 20 percent; and over 1,100 pounds, five percent.

The proportions of classes of cattle on feed were about the same as a year before -- 71 percent for steers 28 percent for heifers and one percent for other cattle.

Most of the increase in the number on feed was accounted for by cattle that were placed in feedlots between last July 1 and Oct. 1. The number in this group, that is, on feed three to six months, was up 23 percent.

The number of feed less than three months was up 10 percent. There was no increase in the number that had been on feed more than six months.

Beef will meet strong competition in retail markets during the first half of this year. Supplies of pork apparently will be up five to seven percent from 1962. Supplies of broilers may be up 10 to 15 percent in February, compared with a year before, and seem likely to exceed year-before levels most of the time during the spring and early summer.

On the demand side, population is up one and 2/3 percent from a year ago, and consumer income is up about five percent.

On balance, it seems doubtful that prices of cattle will equal those of the first half of 1962, when the monthly averages for choice steers at Chicago ranged from \$27.45 a hundred pounds in April to \$25.25 in June.

Legion Membership Drive Sets Records

INDIANAPOLIS --- Membership turn-ins to the American Legion's National Headquarters for 1963, as of Jan. 15, have smashed all previous records. With the enrollment campaign more than 80 percent completed and still running in high gear, National Commander James E. Powers has set his sights on finishing the job with a final bang-up drive by the American Legion's 44th birthday, March 15-17.

Commander Powers, noting that the 1963 membership year has been so successful, has asked that it be given a place of prominence during the American Legion Washington Conference, March 10-14, in Washington, D.C.

As an added membership bonus, the two top district and department commanders in the country will win all-expense-paid trips to the Washington Conference as National Commander Powers' guests and will receive appropriate recognition at that time.

For this grand prize, the two leading district commanders will be selected for their 1963

membership achievement. The winners will be the district commander who has the greatest numerical increase, as of Feb. 25, over his 1962 official membership and the district commander who has the greatest percentage of increase, as of Feb. 25, over the 1962 official enrollment.

National Commander Powers has asked that department commanders be alerted of the membership report published at the Legion's National Headquarters on Feb. 28, as the department commander showing the greatest numerical gain of 1963 membership on that report over the same date last year and the department commander with the highest percentage of gain over last year's enrollment, will also be his guests for the meetings.

The four winners will be seated at the speakers' table during the National Commander's banquet honoring the Congress of the United States on March 13, and will be asked to participate in the many Legion affairs scheduled during the organization's annual conference in the nation's capital.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

This has been the week in the year, which happens with fair regularity at least once per winter, when the news can be told in these words: temperature, 0 to 10 below; drifted roads; frozen water pipes; stalled cars; closed schools; flu, scarlet fever, chicken pox, measles; ice skating; frostbite; social cancellations, and more of each over again.

The Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters will meet at Homer Church on Thursday, Feb. 7, unless prevented by inclement weather. Joliet Junior College students are enjoying a week off from school because of mid-semester exams.

George Anderson and Carl Baxa accompanied a group of F.F.A. students and their sponsor, Mr. Custer, from Junior College on a field trip to several dairy farms in southern Wisconsin last Friday and Saturday. They stayed overnight at Fort Atkinson. On Sunday, George celebrated his golden birthday.

Among the families afflicted with the prevalent diseases were the John Hollisters, Frank Townsends, Otto Konow Jr., the John Garrabrands, Ray Carlsons, and Mrs. Stanley Cox.

Four young people from Joliet and New Lenox Twp. were taken to Silver Cross hospital following an accident on Parker Rd. north of 143rd last Friday night, when a car driven by Robert Fox, 19, of Joliet, went out of control, hit a fence and a utility pole. Fox received chest and rib injuries, while a passenger, John Mennick, 19, of New Lenox, had a broken leg and cut knees. The two other passengers, Virda Larson, 16, and Marcia Gea, 16, both of Joliet, were given emergency treatment and released. Three ambulances were called to remove the injured to the hospital.

Doig Carlson has recently been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Monmouth College.

The Maple St. Gleaner Arbor will hold a party at Homer School, 33-C, Friday evening, Feb. 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettinger.

On Sunday, Feb. 3, Rev. Cox's sermon topic will be "The Real Issue." Mr. Cox is now attending classes at Chicago Theological Seminary on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only, instead of three times a week as formerly.

Mrs. Earl Burnworth has been hospitalized for several days for medical treatment at Silver Cross.

Mrs. Carl Cochran, who is a

patient at St. Joseph's hospital, is somewhat improved.

The Youth Group of Homer Church will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Home churchmen, led by the Couples' Club, are working two evenings each week at the school building, repairing and redecorating.

Robert Welter has returned to his Army base at Ft. Monroe, Va., following a 10-day furlough spent in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter, Bell Rd. While he was home, the Welters entertained at a large family dinner in his honor.

N. Lenox A.C.

To Hear Talk

On So. Africa

The "Political and Racial Situation in South Africa" is to be the subject of a discourse to be given the New Lenox Association of Commerce at its meeting Feb. 12, it was announced by John R. Baskerville, program chairman.

The speaker is to be the Rev. Ian F. Brown, pastor of the Marley Community Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Brown who just recently became an American citizen, was born in Capetown, South Africa. He came to the United States nine years ago.

Africa continues to hold an important place in the news and the talk by the Rev. Mr. Brown is expected to draw a large attendance for the luncheon meeting of the New Lenox A. C. The meeting is scheduled for noon at Bruns restaurant.

Bowling News

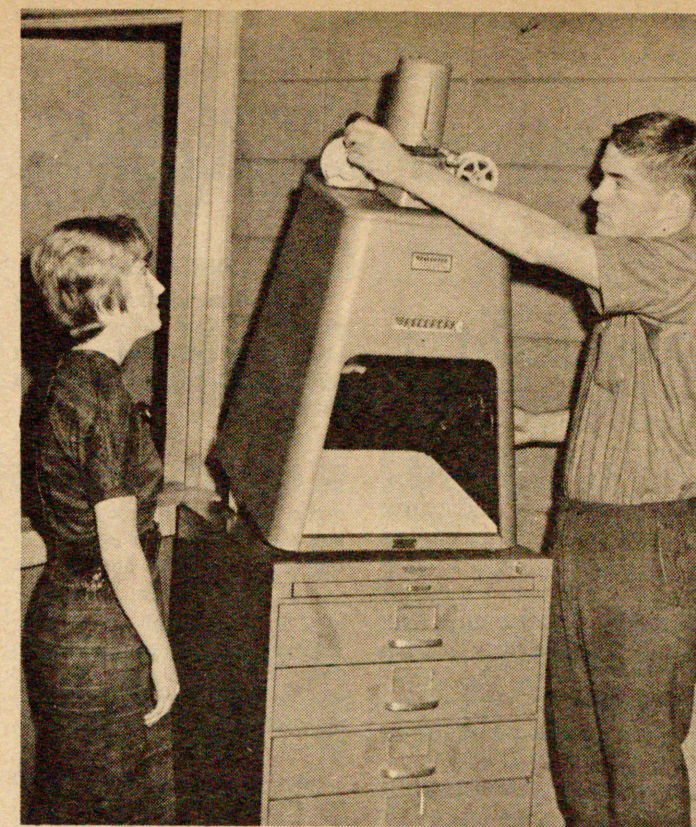
	ORLAND HI-LITES	
	W	L
Roofing		
Engineers	35	19
Normans		
Cleaners	34 1/2	19 1/2
Braun & Aldridge	31	23
Kosnar		
Drugs	28	26
Palos Auto	27	27
Orland Park		
Lounge	26 1/2	27 1/2
Jack O'Donnel		
Chev.	17	37
Village Inn	17	37

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A NEW TOOL - Peggy Baggio and Ed Burke, student library aides at Carl Sandburg high school, prepare microfilm reader for use. Machine was purchased by school library this year to increase facilities for research.

The machine will increase the number of periodicals which can be preserved by the school library, according to Ed Newren and Miss Judy Guglielmucci, Sandburg librarians, by reducing the storage space required.

The school this year subscribes to 130 publications, approximately 35 more than the 1961-62 total, and the librarians say it will be necessary to increase this number each year.

For detailed work, such as graphs and maps, which must be copied by the student, the library has an attachment which produces a page. This method also enables a greater number of students to use the same periodical.

The librarians feel a major advantage of microfilm is that the students will acquire the "knowledge and technique of using this modern type of library tool. Future work, in college, in the business world, and for personal research, will require this knowledge.

The Upper Room

Read Acts 12:1-11
Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Matthew 16:18.)

Following World War II, a pioneer Australian pastor revisited the scene of his early labors in the Solomon Islands. A scene of ruin and devastation met his gaze. As a result of warfare, the mission station had been utterly destroyed. The missionary's heart sank within him. Had all the

Singers Vie

For Places On

L-W State Team

The home music contest for singers at Lincoln-Way will be held tonight (Jan. 31) in the high school auditorium. Maurice Jones, music instructor at Rich Township high school, will be the judge. The contestants are: Boy's Medium Voice - Richard Osmus, Hunt Messell and Peter Burns.

Girl's Medium voice - Pat Hartnell, Lynn Stauffenberg, Jennifer Deering, Pat Sitar, Sandra Gregory and Nancy Ervin.

Girl's high voice - Linda Shreffler, Judi Owens, Lynne Schroeder, Sandra Nyder, Bonnie Fredin, Frances Klingler and Lorine Miller.

Lorraine Kramer, Sandra Kooyenga and Michael Cullen will perform for criticism only. LW representatives to attend the state contest, March 16, at Homewood - Flossmoor will be announced after each division has sung.

The public is invited to attend.

High Team game - Normans Cleaners, 928.
High Team series - Kosnar Drugs, 2645.
Individual high series - B. Walsh, 568.
Individual high game - J. Ivins, 236.

Palos Orland Y Offers Memberships At LaGrange

Beginning Jan. 1, the Palos-Orland YMCA has been given the opportunity for its adult members to utilize the health and physical education facilities of the modern West Suburban YMCA at La Grange.

Three classes of membership are open to the men and women of the Palos-Orland area... men, women, and business men's club. West Suburban facilities include a 75 x 25 pool, full gymnasium, three handball courts and full health service facilities, steam, sauna, ultra violet lamps, tanning lamps and massage.

In offering these benefits to local adults the Palos-Orland YMCA is directly benefited by retaining 50% of each membership fee for its own budget.

Paul K. Zeman, chairman of the board stated, "this is an opportunity for area residents to participate in one of the most modern YMCA's in the country and while they enjoy the physical education and recreation facilities of West Suburban department, they in turn will be benefiting the youngsters of our department."

To benefit the Palos-Orland department these memberships must be purchased at the "Y" office, located in the Jewel Annex at 123rd & Harlem Ave. in Palos Heights.

Rates, schedules and further information may be obtained by calling the "Y" at GI 8-3888.

VALENTINE DANCE

On Feb. 2 a teenage Valentine dance, sponsored by the PTA, will be held at the Frankfort grade school gym. All boys and girls in the sixth grade thru freshman in high school are invited to attend. Dancing will begin at 7 thru 9 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

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BUTTER	79¢	KLENSER 2 For	25¢
Quarters Lb.	Join Our Ice Cream Club	Pillsbury FLOUR 5 Lb.	53¢
Del Monte	Lb.	303 Size	
PEAS	Oscar Mayer	Del Monte	
303 Size	WIENERS	STEWED TOMATOES	21¢
2 for	Lb.	Libbys	
CORN	49¢	Pineapple	
303 Size	Mello	Grapefruit	
2 1/2 Size Can	BACON	JUICE	24¢
Del Monte	Swift Premium	Lb.	
PEACHES	BLADE ROAST	Hills Bros.	
	45¢	COFFEE	\$1.19
		Lucky Leaf Cherry	
		PIE FILLER 303	28¢

Red Cross Seeks Disaster Chairmen In This Section

In a move to tighten disaster preparedness plans of Red Cross, Charles Jensen, chairman of Will County Chapter's disaster committee, today called for volunteers to serve as disaster representatives in several areas of the county. Jensen, who recently attended a two-day training session on mass feeding and shelter in disaster, said he will meet tonight (Jan. 24) with disaster representatives from all parts of the county and with members of the survey committee, headed by George Pierson and Thomas Feehan. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 222 N. Broadway, Joliet.

Areas most in need of disaster representatives at present are Braidwood, Homer township, Crete, Frankfort, Arbury Hills, Mokena and Hampton Park.

Disaster representatives already performing this service for Red Cross are John Klimmek, Manhattan; Robert A. Person, Mokena; Stanley Ekedahl, New Lenox; Emil Koenecke, fire chief, and Mrs. Marvin Van Iten, Peotone; Robert Worst, Plainfield; Garnita Ehlers, Beecher; Mrs. Henry Merkel and Pete Rolando, Wilmington.

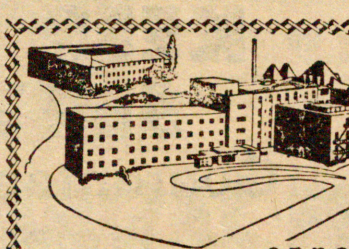
"Red-Cross is equipped to give aid to Will county residents in disasters ranging from one-family fires to floods or tornadoes affecting an entire

town," Jensen explained.

"The speed with which we can act, however, depends upon prompt information from the area stricken," he added.

In a large-scale disaster, city administrators, Civil Defense officials or fire and police chiefs quickly flash the news. On request for aid, Red Cross then sends its volunteer disaster workers, on call 24 hours a day, into action.

When only a single family is involved, Jensen said, Red Cross may not learn of the need for help and sometimes, even in larger catastrophes at a distance from Joliet, may not know in time to render most effective aid.



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Editorials

Tax Question Occupies Spotlight

(From the Industrial Review)
Of all the current "great debates," the greatest -- aside, from international problems -- now centers around tax policy, the tax system in general, tax reform and, of most immediate concern, tax reduction. Whether this will turn out to be like Mark Twain's weather -- something that everybody talks about but no one does anything about -- remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the controversy rages, and the surest bet since Man O'War ran a race is that it's going to be the overwhelmingly dominant domestic issue in this Congress.

The pros and cons, and the differences between authoritative views of the diverse and complex problems involved, are many. But so are the agreements. In an effort toward clarification, Life magazine assembled a group of experts and let them talk it out. Ernest Havemann sums up what they said in the magazine's January 11 issue -- and the composite amounts to an impressive, if sometimes confusing, picture. It was quite a group, 16 in number, drawn from banking, government, and universities, business and industry, organized labor, and so on.

Early in his article Mr. Havemann traces the brief, but enormously eventful, history of the federal income tax. Thirty years ago, he points out, there was no tax at all on the first \$4,000 of individual income and the peak, no matter how much you earned, was 25 per cent. Now a mere \$2,000 of taxable income calls for a 20 per cent rate, and at the top a giddy 91 per cent applies. This means, to take a single example, that a \$10,000-a-year man with three dependents pays about \$1,400 in federal income taxes. And the corporation rate, on enterprises of any size, has risen in the same short span of time from 12 per cent to 52 per cent.

Mr. Havemann reports that practically all the participants in Life's Round Table on taxation agreed that the existing rates are too high. Here was one place where the U.S. Chamber of Commerce representative and the AFL-CIO representative saw eye to eye. The differences came over the questions of what to do, and how to do it.

Some of the experts, for instance thought that a tax cut without more or less compensatory cuts in federal spending (and none of them had much hope of this occurring) would lead to more inflation and a worsening of our international balance of payments situation --

that is, the gold drain from Fort Knox to Europe. Others thought that need not be the case. Then, and it is something that should come as a surprise to no one, there was a division as wide as a sea concerning what income groups should profit most from any tax cut. The labor spokesman, with some support, said that the low-income groups should be most favored in this regard. But business spokesmen were in total disagreement, arguing, in Mr. Havemann's words, that "...there was already so much discrepancy between high- and low-bracket rates as to discourage incentive and threaten the whole free-enterprise system."

On the other hand, there was concurrence on points of a general nature: That our tax system is a bad one; that, partly as a result of it, our economy is not living up to its potential; that a tax cut would help to correct the condition (though there were doubters as to this); and that any tax cut, of whatever kind, involves a risk. But, adds Mr. Havemann, "Almost all the experts, even the opponents of a tax cut, agree that there is risk too in doing nothing." He also writes, "Nobody spoke up in defense of today's tax structure; the only question was whether to change it now or later."

Some of the participants said that the rate of business profits, as related to production and sales has been declining, and that this has become a drag on incentive and that, also, the savings available as risk capital have been drying up. And the head of one of the biggest of American international businesses, Standard Oil of New Jersey made this down-to-earth observation: "If a tax cut were not to come about, it would have a depressant effect, because ... everybody is now...expecting the cut and just wondering how big it will be."

As to its size, the talk now is in the \$6 billion to \$10 billion range. All brackets would be affected, with the percentages running, say, from 15 per cent to 65 per cent on the taxable base, as against the current 20-91 per cent. The corporate rate would be reduced too. Whatever the precise figures, and the precise approach, the Life Round Table's feeling was pretty well summed up by a spokesman for a major insurance company, who said: "We need a basic reform of our whole national tax structure: (this is) imperative for the country, and ... this is the time to take the first steps."

to be hit by a southbound one. Now a sophomore at Mt. Carmel high school, he is fitted with prosthetic appliances on all limbs, and was guest of honor at a recent dinner of the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute as well as being invited to sit on the Bears' professional football team bench as mascot.

The money, after expenses, will be placed in a trust fund at the La Salle National Bank. His father, Joseph, is a chemical engineer.

The settlement is one of the highest involving amputations to a minor on a railroad right-of-way in the memory of local court attaches.

On Second Thought

By GLENN F. LOGAN

Chicago residents have a big problem. What to do with the snow when and if they clean it off the sidewalks. This is a perplexer.

Police say that one can't dump such snow in the street. This prompts a question. Why don't the gendarmes of Chicago get right to the source of the trouble? Why don't police get a warrant for Jane Nature, alias Dame Nature, charging her with malicious mischief, and naming the weather bureau and all the forecasters as accessories before and after the fact?

Just how the police could go about directing the fall of snow so none of it would land in the street is an interesting problem in itself.

Somehow we don't believe that the snowflakes would pay much attention to the time honored: "Come on now, let's break this up. Keep moving. . . get back off the curb now and stay there."

And we rather doubt that a court injunction, even one issued by the Supreme Court of the United States and prepared in person by no less than Attorney General Robert Kennedy himself, would receive too much attention.

We don't say it is impossible -- it may just take a little longer, as the motto says but if the Chicago police can find some way to direct or control the fall of snow it will be a boon to street department personnel. If they don't have any snow to plow they can spend the winter snug in the city's garages, playing pinochle or buck euchre.

However, if police can keep snow from falling in the streets they should be able to keep it off the sidewalks, the roofs or the lawns. Maybe they can arrange it so all the snow clouds will not drop their loads until over the center of Lake Michigan.

This question of what to do with falling or fallen snow came up last week after a Chicago policeman ticketed a man for using a jeep with snowplow attached to clean all the sidewalks in his neighborhood. The man pleaded that he had been following this Good Samaritan routine for eight years and all for free. Many of the householders thus served were elderly or in ill health, he pleaded, but the officer was adamant. The man was driving a motor vehicle on the sidewalk and that was against the law, period. So here was his ticket, period. Any other remarks he might have to make could be saved for the judge. Period and double period.

Well, this man with the jeep was somewhat nonplussed. He is trying to be a good fellow but the police say he is an illegal goodfellow.

Naturally, an incident like this a good copy and the snowplowing business snowballed into a story that even the wire services picked up and sent thru the nation without adding greatly to the laurels of the department.

Police Superintendent Orlando W. Wilson ordered an illegal goodfellow he is illegal for an entirely different reason than described on the ticket.

Supt. Wilson is quoted as saying that the police have no objection to anyone attaching a snowplow blade to a jeep and using the conveyance to clear the sidewalks. The crime in this case was pushing the snow into the street.

"We do object to that," said the police head, but did not suggest what the man was to have done with the snow.

Of course he could have pushed it into the lobbies of some of the apartment buildings or he could have sat there in his jeep and held the snow on his lap.

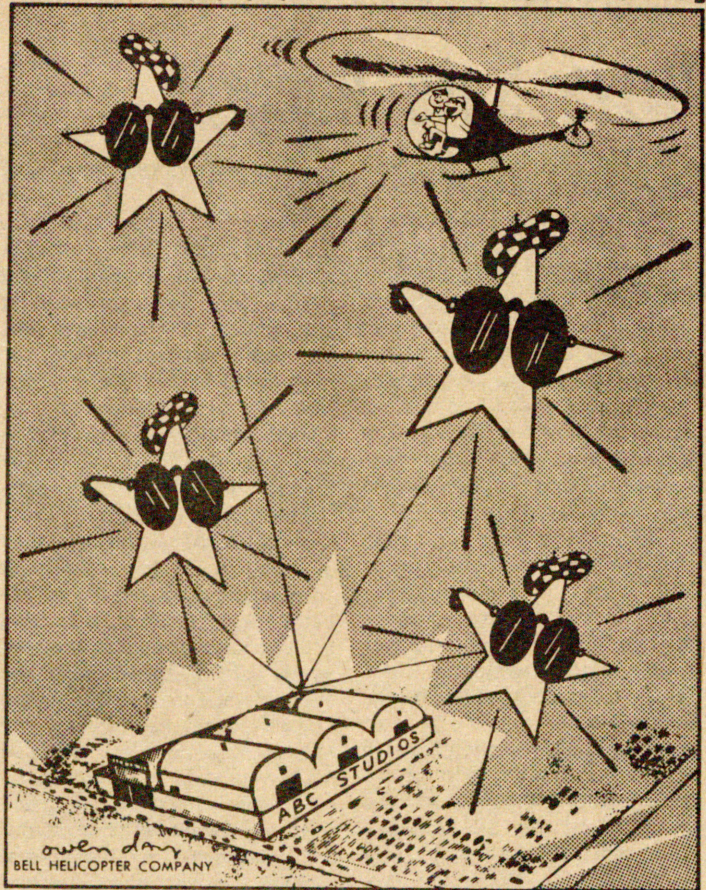
There are many neighborhoods where the only open spaces are the sidewalks and streets and this presents a problem. If the city has a law that requires property owners to keep the sidewalks free of snow and another law that says one can't dump snow in the streets what is one to do?

What can one dump in the streets? Just bodies?

Maybe the city council can come up with a solution thru changing the building code to make it mandatory that every building erected henceforth shall have a snow cellar where one may store the stuff until summer.

Might be mighty nice to have a snowpile in July.

COPTER CARTOON by owen day



Hints For Homeowners

BY: JAMES FIZZELL, ASSOC. FARM ADVISER IN ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

During the long winter months it is natural for gardening enthusiasts to want to shove their operations indoors. Of course few of us are fortunate enough to have a greenhouse, and most homes have little space for an indoor garden where there is sufficient light to keep the plants in good growth.

Dr. D. C. Kiplinger of the Ohio State university has experimented with using artificial light to grow plants in basements or other parts of the home where light would normally be limited.

The following are some practical suggestions for using artificial light in your home:

KIND OF LIGHT TO USE. Incandescent or tungsten filament lights give off considerable heat and in general are unsatisfactory as a source of light for many plants. They may cause undue "stretching" of stems, flower stalks, and petioles or leaf "stems" of some plants which makes the plants unsightly.

Fluorescent lights are cooler, but do not supply quite as much light as incandescent. They are satisfactory for plants that grow well in low light intensity. The 40 watt cool or warm white lamps are the most satisfactory kind to use. These are available at any dealer that handles fluorescent lamps.

To direct the light on the plants, use some type of reflector. The 2-tube industrial reflector is suitable and two of these mounted side by side will light an area 4 feet by 4 feet. At a distance of approximately 12 inches above the foliage, there will be from 500 to 600 foot candles of light.

DISTANCE. Twelve inches distance between the tubes and the leaves is about as close as will be found convenient for watering and general maintenance. At too high a light intensity leaves may be bleached or burned where the chlorophyll or green coloring pigment is destroyed. If the intensity is too low, the stems become thin and spindly, the leaves will be small and in the case of African violets, glorioles, and others, flowering is reduced.

HOURS OF LIGHT. Excellent results have been obtained with 16 to 18 hours of light per day. Fewer hours usually gives proportionally poorer plants. Limited tests have shown that continuous lighting may also be satisfactory on some plants, but the intensity should be 100 to 200 foot candles less. This can be accomplished by raising the lights 4 to 6 inches. By not turning the tubes on and off, their life is increased. Time clocks are useful devices for automatically turning the lights off and on.

LOCATION. Plants can be grown in the basement providing it is not too cold or damp. A dark corner of the living room may be used if the light fixtures are not objectionable. Some have used bookcases with one tube over the plants. Practically any area that is maintained at a temperature of 60 degrees to 75 degrees will be satisfactory.

PLANTS. The African violet has been grown very successfully under 600 foot candles of fluorescent light. In fact, such plants are usually superior to plants in sunlight because of the more uniform conditions of light and temperature.

Gloxinias do very well under fluorescent light at intensities of about 800 foot candles.

Orchids have been grown at 1000 foot candles, and best results will be obtained if a glass case is constructed in which the plants are to be grown to maintain a high relative humidity.

A number of foliage plants will do well under fluorescent light. The vining types of Philodendron and Pothos will grow especially well. The various forms of Peperomia, Aglaonema, Sansevieria, small types of Dracaena, Acauba, and other small or dwarf kinds of foliage plants will develop in a very satisfactory manner at intensities of 200 to 300 foot candles. Coleus, if pinched to keep them compact and shapely, as well as Caladiums are also suited for culture under fluorescent lights.

Plants that grow best only in rather bright sunlight such as geraniums, azaleas, and poinsettias will not be satisfactory under fluorescent or incandescent lights.

Hospital To Give Refresher Course

Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, announces a third refresher course for graduate nurses to begin on Tuesday, March 12. It will continue for approximately 12 weeks, two days weekly, the exact schedule to be announced later. A total of 63 graduate nurses took the first two courses and half of them have returned to nursing for full or part-time duty.

The course includes 60 hours of class work plus supervised clinical experience in all nursing departments. Instructors include representatives of the medical and nursing staffs with personnel from other hospital departments. Enrollment will be limited to a number that can be well supervised. A tuition fee covering costs of materials will be charged.

Applications are still being received and anyone interested in further details may contact Mrs. Naomi Corsini, director of in-service education, Silver Cross hospital, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days.

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Countryside News And Views

WILLIAM F. WHITESIDE
COOK COUNTY FARM
ADVISER

TINLEY PARK - 532-4369

A roaring furnace fire can put you out in the cold unless your chimney and heating system are in good condition. O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois farm safety specialist, says that one-half of the presentable farm fires involve heating systems.

Farming is a business. And if you're to stay in business you need to know how to control your resources in such a way as to make the largest profit.

A new publication available at the University of Illinois college of Agriculture shows you how to choose the most profitable fertilizer program. It describes a procedure for using money spent on fertilizer most effectively to increase farm profits.

Although the procedure is intended principally as a tool for agricultural consultants, farmers can use it without assistance to analyze their own fertilizer programs. To receive a free copy, write to the Agricultural Extension Office in Tinley Park and ask for the circular on "Choosing the Most Profitable Fertilizer Program."

The new leaflet, "A New Career Opportunity for High School Students," and other informational pieces now are available from the University of Illinois Department of Forestry. The leaflets are written for high school students interested in a career in the science of wood technology.

U. of I. wood technologist C. S. Walters says the wood-using industry offers unlimited career opportunities in research, development, production, distribution and sale of timber products. The new career leaflet and the booklet "Opportunities Unlimited" list many of the career opportunities in this field.

Farmers who buy machinery and equipment in 1962 qualify for the 7 percent investment credit provided in the 1962 tax laws passed by Congress.

N. G. P. Krausz, university of Illinois professor of agricultural law, reports that equipment installed in such buildings as feed mills and grain dryers also qualifies for the credit. But parts of the building structure or livestock do not qualify.

New or used property qualifies if it has a useful life of at least four years. However, the 7 percent allowance can be taken for the full cost of the item only if it has a useful life of eight years or more. For items with a life of six or seven years, a farmer can take the 7 percent allowance on only two-thirds of the cost. For property with a useful life of four or five years, he can deduct 7 percent on only one-third of the investment.

New property bought with a trade-in also gets the credit. The credit is applied to the cash difference plus the remaining cost of the old property traded in. A farmer who trades for used property uses only the cash difference to compute the credit.

Several new herbicides that have become available this past year may give Illinois farmers a wider range of control over weed problems, reports University of Illinois agronomist F. W. Slife. LOROX. This chemical has potential use as a directed post-emergence spray in corn or as a pre-emergence treatment for corn or

soybeans. EPTAM-2,4-D. This combination of older chemicals is being evaluated as a pre-emergence non-incorporated treatment of corn.

Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

Some well regarded investment advisory services are pointing out that 1963 probably will not show more than a modest increase in general business activity until after the middle of the year. However, there is a belief that 1964 will probably show a substantial increase in activity.

The department of commerce expects the auto industry to produce 7 million or over in 1963 against slightly less than this number in 1962. This means two very good years in succession and is the first time in ten years that this has happened. Production of cars in 1955 still stands as the record year -- 7.9 million cars.

The report on the auto industry by the Department of Commerce points out that the suburban growth, has increased the number of two-car families and that the high rate of scrapping of older cars, has created an expanded market for new cars. The favorable condition of general business have aided in assuring a good auto market in 1963.

The report comments that the impact of the motor market on general business is heavy in many lines such as steel and rubber as well as textiles. It is also noted that about one in seven employed persons, is directly or indirectly dependent on the motor industry for income. It must be remembered, however, that the appliance and replacement parts business is very large and relatively stable.

Some of the advisory services have been noting that, normally, the stock market anticipates business conditions in any given industry, by about six months and that some caution has to be used in investment plans as to motor manufacturers. This is not meant to depreciate motor stocks as the large motor manufacturers are widely diversified and with a considerable "captive market" in replacement items.

The U.S. News & World Report expresses belief that home building will be active in the months ahead, but expresses idea that the effects of the government order as to racial discrimination on government financed houses, has not been seen as yet. We agree with those observers who express belief that the matter of racial adjustment is a development we are going to live with and that investment funds of the large institutions is not likely to be influenced by opinions or actions of those who would fight against the present trends. The larger institutions could be coerced into agreement with the government desires, if this became politically desirable.

Some observers even believe that after a short period of adjusting to the racial rules, home building will actually expand.

Boy Recovers \$250,000 For Loss Of Arms, Legs

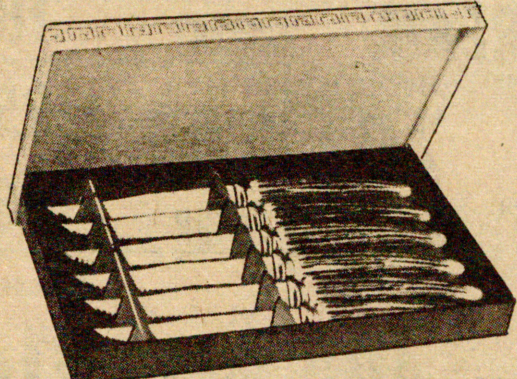
(CNS) Twelve-year-old James Clark of 8923 Dorchester avenue won a settlement of \$250,000 Wednesday from the Nickel Plate railroad, also known as the New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, for the loss of both arms and both legs when hit by a freight train near his home March 25, 1960.

Judge Jacob Berkowitz in circuit court approved the settlement submitted by Attorneys

Martin J. and John J. Kennelly, for the boy, and Douglas Moir, for the railroad.

To meet the defense of trespassing, the suit charged that the paths at 90th street over the tracks used by children to reach a Little League ball field across the tracks from their homes, constituted a "customary" crossing. James walked in back of a northbound train

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Lions To Entertain Wives At Dinner On February 9

Mokena 4151 dinner party will be held on Feb. 9 at Chuck Cavallini's in The eleventh annual ladies

Midlothian by the Mokena Lions club. Tickets are \$7.50 per couple for members of the Lions club and \$10 per couple for non-members. In addition to the dinner the Palos Village Players will present a con-

densed play, "The Rainmaker". Lion Gordon Richards is one of the star actors in the play. The district governor, George Kampe and his wife Pearl will also be with the group and he will present ten-year chevrons to thirteen charter members.

Music will be provided by Bill Jann's orchestra. The serving of cocktails will begin at 6:30.

Walter J. Pooler of E. Brightway has been promoted to assistant superintendent-services with the U.S. Steel Corporation's Gary steel works.

He was born in Brewer, Me., and earned his B.A. degree in business administration and economics from the U. of Maine in 1952.

He was first employed by U.S. Steel in 1952 as an industrial engineering trainee at the Corporation's South Chicago works. In 1955 he was transferred to the transportation department, and later that same year was appointed relief foreman. In 1960 he was promoted to the downtown Chicago office as a transportation engineer, and several months later was named general foreman-transportation at Gary Steel Works. He was promoted from general supervisor-transportation control to his present position.

The Frankfort - Mokena homemakers unit which has been conducting a membership drive the past month reported enrolling two, Mrs. August Buelmann and Mrs. Charles Neuls. The group met this month with Mrs. Walther Welsch at Mokena.

Roll call--"New Year's resolutions I didn't keep" was answered by 10 members and guests.

The major lesson, "Fibers and yarns used in today's fabrics", was presented by Mrs. Marianne Carnahan, home advisor. The regular monthly family night meeting is to be held this Saturday night, Feb. 2 in the Welsch home. The next regular meeting will be on Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, Frankfort.

The family night potluck dinner scheduled for Sunday evening, Jan. 27, at St. John's church has been re-scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10. The dinner will be served at 6:30.

The change in dates was made because the pastor, Rev. Theodore Wimmer, was away last Sunday. He was guest speaker at a former charge at Mascout, Ill. The church at Mascout had been extensively remodeled and special services were conducted Jan. 27 in celebration of the completion of

the work.

The preacher at St. John's last Sunday was the Rev. Hugo Leinberger, director of church

extension and urban strategy of the North Illinois Synod. The family night dinner is planned to honor new members

Arbury Hills

Summit Hill Scouts Plan Paper Drive For Saturday

EDWARD HOVI

Mokena 5740

The Summit Hill Boy Scout troop number 10 will conduct their regular monthly paper drive this Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

Anyone who wishes to contribute newspapers, cardboard, or other easily transported scrap paper; to this collection is asked to have their donations bundled in some manner and placed either at the garage door or at the front door BEFORE 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. Do NOT put papers at the curb, since they would interfere with the garbage collections which also take place on Saturday morning.

The First Nighters will hold their Feb. meeting at the home of Mr. Vernon Crowder of 9448 West Birch Ave. next Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. the Arbury Hills Civic Association will hold the most important meeting of the year, the election meeting. There will be elections for all four officers, and in addition, at least five of the board of directors.

Without a quorum of members present at the meeting, which is twenty-five according to the by-laws, there can be no election; and, therefore, no continuation of the Civic Association in Arbury Hills.

The Civic Association has done a commendable amount of needed work around Arbury Hills, and it would be extremely unfortunate if they had to suspend operations because of a lack of a quorum at the election meeting.

There is still much work to be done, and without a regular governing body, there is no other organized group besides the Civic Association to transact these forthcoming projects.

There will also be an effort made to amend the by-laws of the Civic Association at this meeting, if there are the required number of members present. The by-laws as they stand at this time are to stringent to be workable with the larger PAYING membership and smaller WORKING membership which the Civic Association now has to contend with.

The nominating committee has made an attempt to contact all members of the Civic Association to determine all those who would be interested in a nomination for office for the February elections.

If there should be some member who has not been contact-

ed and would be interested in being a candidate for office either as an officer or as a member of the board of directors, kindly contact a member of the nominating committee: Richard Heim at Mokena 5755; Marie Stapleton, Mokena 4941; Leonard Gunty, Mokena 5345; Al Behnke, Mokena 5412; or Ed Hovi, Mokena 5740.

In addition to the candidates set up by the nominating committee, there will also be a request for nominations from the floor on the night of the meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. at the school. Y'all come.

The next meeting of the Arbury Hills kindergarten organization will take place at the home of Mrs. Donald Munday of 9431 West Pine Ave. on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

All new interested late-comers to the area, as well as those who are longer residents of the vicinity, are invited to attend this meeting to find out for themselves the answers to any questions they may have pertaining to the kindergarten group or to kindergarten itself.

The February meeting of the Arbury Hills Baby Sitters Cooperative will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Heim of 9436 West Hickory Street on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

At that time the secretary's book will be turned over to Mrs. Heim by Mrs. John Hayden who is now acting as secretary for the group.

Any member who will attend the meeting is asked to contact Mrs. Heim at Mokena 5755 before the day of the meeting.

This is also an opportunity for those in the community to join the group or to find out whether they would be interested in joining.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riesbeck of 19320 South Oak Street became the delighted parents of their first son, Stephen William, who was born at the Saint Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

He made his appearance into this world on Tuesday morning, Jan. 22; and he weighed in at a large nine pounds seven ounces at birth.

Doris and Frank Riesbeck also have one other child, a daughter, Kim who is two and a half years old. Kim stayed with her paternal grandparents while awaiting her mother and her new baby brother's return from the hospital.

of the church and is sponsored by the Friendly Circle, Men's Brotherhood and Women's Guild.

The Mokena Republican Women's club met last Thursday, Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Englehardt.

Mrs. Henry Boleman gave a report on legislation being considered in Springfield and also on Kennedy's new tax program. Plans are being made to show a film on Communism in the near future. Some of the women saw the film last week when it was shown in Palos.

Girl scout troop 97 met in the home of Mrs. Robert Best last Tuesday in order to complete the work necessary to acquire their second class rank. The girls brought their musical instruments and heard a play back of the music, which was

Frankfort

Oriental Setting To Mark Lions Club Ladies Night

KATHERINE HEISNER

Frankfort 5187

The Lions club is announcing the date of Ladies Night. It will be held on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Bruns restaurant, New Lenox at 6:30 p.m. The theme of the evening is, "A Night in the Orient".

Special features will include oriental place settings, a Japanese hostess, happy coats for the guests, Sukiyaki or Tempura and complete decorations with live entertainment, which will include Japanese dances and a judo exhibition.

Reservations are to be made with James Walker by Wednesday, Feb. 12. The admission charge is \$10 a couple.

The local grade school PTA executive board meeting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. in the school, with Mrs. Harold Cheney presiding.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Band Boosters will meet at the school at 9 a.m. Mrs. James Kelly will preside over the meeting.

The Ladies circle of the Good Shepherd Lutheran church are having their next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Jack Ball and Mrs. Howard Bell.

They are also having a bake sale on Feb. 16 at the Frankfort Hardware store. The sale will start at noon.

The Will County council meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m. and will be held in the Harwood post, #5 club rooms at 705 Larkin rd., Joliet.

The evening circle of the WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church will meet at the church on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Smith, chairman, will preside over the meeting. Mrs. John Johnson is the program chairman and the

recorded for them. Patrol three gave a skit for the group. Deborah Roach is the leader of the patrol.

The Mokena Garden club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Vredenburg of East Brighton. Co-hostess are Mrs. Merle Hite and Mrs. Gordon Holleman.

The program will be a colorful film entitled, "Garden Notebook."

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 9 - Lion's Ladies dinner party at Cavallini's in Midlothian at 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 - St. John's family pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 23 - Arby Hills Community organization pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mary's hall. Movies will also be shown.

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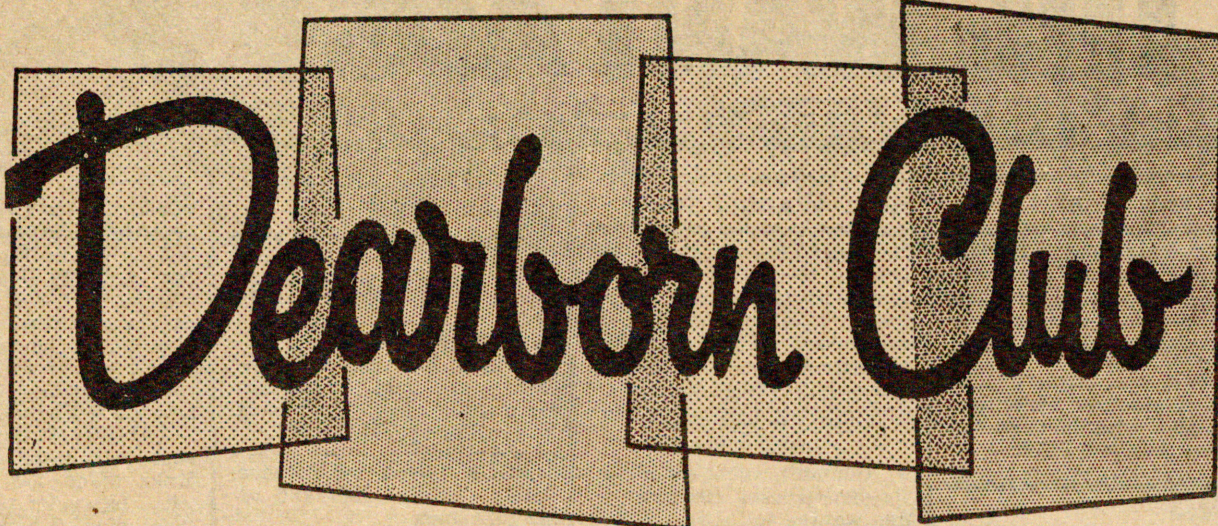
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GAS, OIL and COAL furna-
ces installed. Gutter work—
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Lockport Herald readers call
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Cleaned in your home. New
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done; reasonable. FREE ES-
TIMATES. New Lenox, HUX-
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WE WANT inside work. Win-
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paneling, kitchen and bath re-
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ceramic or plastic. We will do
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Also Fireplace Wood
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Well Drilling — Pumps
Work and Material Guar-
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George D. Lauffer, Owner
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Licensed water well contractor
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drilling, pump sales and ser-
vice; easy terms. Tel. HU 5-
4341 or SA 7-2322.

WATER SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Wells, Pumps, Softeners, Fil-
ters. Expert repairs on all
makes and types of pumps
from 10 to 500 gallons per
minute. E. Lauffer, Frank-
fort Hardware, Phone 2451
or Kellogg 2-3560.

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BOAT STORAGE SPACE
for rent; also storage space
for valuable items. In-
sured. Gibson 8-0300 or 8350

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house trailer, like new; two
bedrooms, carpeting, auto.
washer, many extras, \$4,500.
Will finance; owner. Gibson
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Wanted to Buy

WANTED: STRAW, clean,
bright. Clearwater 7-5126.

WANTED — Used propane

L.P. gas bulk tanks. Phone
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PATTERNS or crocheted or

knitted stoles. Call Area 312-
532-6572.

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CARPETING
501 DuPont Nylon or
Caprolan
\$7.99 SQUARE YARD
Installed over heavy duty pad-
ding; 10 year guarantee.
"SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
AVAILABLE"
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2505 N. Harlem Ave.

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TURE, Appliances. We buy,
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KENMORE automatic washer

with suds saver, good condi-
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LOST: Male black German
Shepherd named Tiger, with
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weeks; lost near Bell and Mc-
Carthy Roads. \$50.00 reward.
Call CL 7-2926.

LOST: Black and white ter-
rier, collar with Menard Co.
tag. Fieldbrook 9-8179.

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FREE GIFTS: If you know
of any family or individual
new to Lockport, be sure to
tell them the Lockport new-
comers are entitled to free
gift certificates given by over
80 merchants. Call Mrs. Rho-
da DeLang, 838-7162.

HORSE DRAWN sleigh and
Hayride, Horseshoe W Ranch
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ONE LOAN

UP TO \$10,000
Home Owners
We will combine all your bills
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ment. Bank rate interest.
Call Mr. Miles—
Area code 312 WE 9-2214
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FARM MACHINERY
Thurs., January 31 — 11 a.m.
2 miles south on Cedar Rd.
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GUARANTEED repairs on all
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LICENSED beauty operator

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ELECTRIC pipe thawing, no
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CLEANING WOMAN to do
work in your home part time.
Experienced, reliable, and
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Personals

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neigh-
bors, friends and relatives
for the cards, gifts and plants
I received while in the hospi-
tal and at home.
Lawrence Uthe
Orland Park

IN MEMORIAM - Mrs. Clara
Shrank who passed away one
year ago Feb. 3. You are in
our hearts always.
Loving Children

JLS: I have just entered the
Rexall Super Planamins \$50.
000 "Money in the Bank"
Sweepstakes. My horoscope
says I will win. Please come
home and help me pay the
bills. —Norma.

P.S. Why don't you enter,
too? It's Free! Maybe you
won't HAVE to come home!
You can enter at
ELLIOTT'S
REXALL PHARMACY
200 E. Maple, New Lenox

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my heartfelt
thanks to all relatives, friends
and neighbors for their many
acts of kindness shown me
in the loss of my husband,
Oliver Wilkinson. Also thanks
to Rev. Wimmer for his
comforting words.

Loving wife,
Mrs. Doris Wilkinson
Mokena, Illinois

CARD OF THANKS
I extend my heartfelt thanks
to friends, relatives, Rever-
end Schroeder and the stu-
dent pastor for their kind-
ness to Dorothy and me dur-
ing my stay in the hospital.
Walter Diekmann

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our sincere thanks
to neighbors, friends and re-
latives who remembered us on
our Golden Wedding anniver-
sary with gifts, cards, and
flowers. Also a special thanks
to Rev. Carl Hoeh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bornet

CARD OF THANKS
A heartfelt thank you to all
who sent messages and visited
me; also to Rev. Henry F.
Meyer for his faithfulness
during the three weeks I was
hospitalized.
Henry Kollman

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me; also to Rev. Henry F.
Meyer for his faithfulness
during the three weeks I was
hospitalized.
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TOP RATE company has
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guaranteed while training.
Phone 723-1740.

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Concrete Technicians
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Men wanted to learn a skilled
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Men, 18 to 49, start training
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Driver training of diesel trac-
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equipment. Train for a posi-
tion in which men earn \$9,
000 to \$12,000 per year.
Free placement service offer-
ed. Number 2, Concrete Tech-
nician — train for a job in
this field. Layout, blue print-
ing, forming methods; mod-
ern building, aggregate, pre-
stressed, pre-fabricating, de-
corative and colored concrete.
Get in a trade with a long
future. Room and board in-
cluded. Free placement ser-
vice. For details call IN 3-
6772 or write National Insti-
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MAKE MONEY IN 1963
Start 1963 right. Enjoy big
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MY HUSBAND loves me. I
make money wearing and
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PART TIME TYPIST to work
between hours of 5-10 p.m.
and all day Saturday in Tin-
ley Park. PR 8-5600.

RECEPTIONIST sales. Must
be able to meet people well.
Duties include filing, answer-
ing letters regarding custom-
ers orders and other misce-
llaneous details. Must be good
typist. Shorthand or able to
use dictaphone desirable. Ph.
Mrs. Simmons, WO 9-2200.

COMPANION to live in and
do cooking and light house-
keeping. Saratoga 7-3723.

PART TIME, flexible hours.
Convenient for housewives.
Make money, have fun. Call
New Lenox, HUXley 5-6472.

DO YOU LOVE beautiful
clothes? Earn free wardrobe
showing BEELINE fashions!
Exclusively party plan. No
delivery. Manager opening
this territory. 629-0790.

Apartment for Rent

3 & 4 ROOM furnished and
unfurnished apartment. Call
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TWO apartments, also two
modernized farm houses. Call
New Lenox, HU 5-3381.

3 ROOMS and bath in Le-
mont; includes utilities & ht.
\$80 per mo. Call CL 7-2258.

3 ROOM apartment, ready
for occupancy. All utilities
furnished. 532-6978.

5 ROOM second floor, gas
heat, \$60 per month. Phone
after 4 p.m. FI 9-3502.

NOW LEASING

The Second Unit of
MOKENA
GARDEN APARTMENTS
19329 Wolf Rd., Mokena
Immediate Occupancy
3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room
Deluxe Apartments
Telephone Mokena 5881

3 ROOM modern apartment,
furnished. Call TE 8-4784.

FOR RENT: Large concrete
block building suitable for
storage, church, manufactur-
ing. 532-4706.

SLEEPING room for man,
11th and Archer Avenue.
Clearwater 7-7132.

2 AND 3 ROOM unfurnished
apartments. Inquire at 50 W.
New Avenue, Lemont, Ill.

3 1/2 ROOM, modern, furnis-
hed; large light rooms. Shower
with bath. Call Frankfort
5484.

SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments in new brick build-
ing in Tinley Park. Theodore
D. Galas & Associates, 16740
Oak Park Ave., 532-1144.

3 BEDROOMS, near trans-
portation and schools. Gas
heat. 532-4324 or 532-4107.

4 ROOM apartment, heat and
water furnished. Clearwater
7-2358.

3 ROOM apartment, heat,
water, refig. and stove fur-
nished. Clearwater 7-7974.

2 BEDROOM apartment, fur-
nished, second floor, adults
only, \$80.00 per month. Jim
O'Connell, Lemont, CL 7-2288

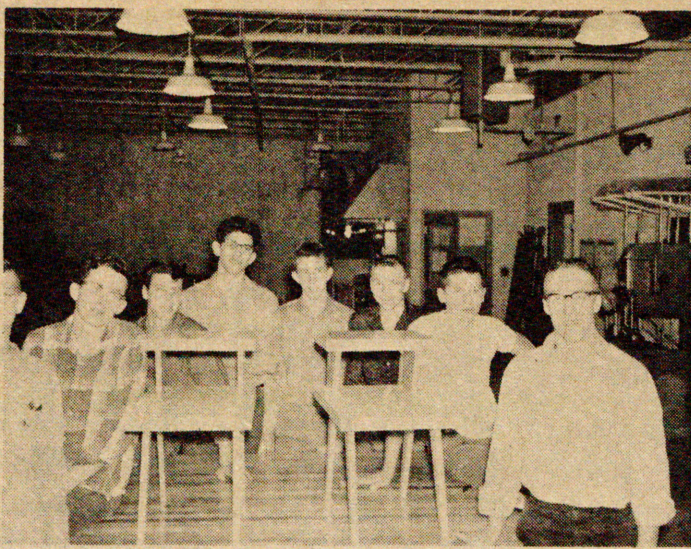
3 ROOM furnished, all utili-
ties, \$75 month, 3 blks. from
R.I. Mokena 5818.

IN LEMONT: 4 room heated
apartment, gas and electricity
and garage included. Clear-
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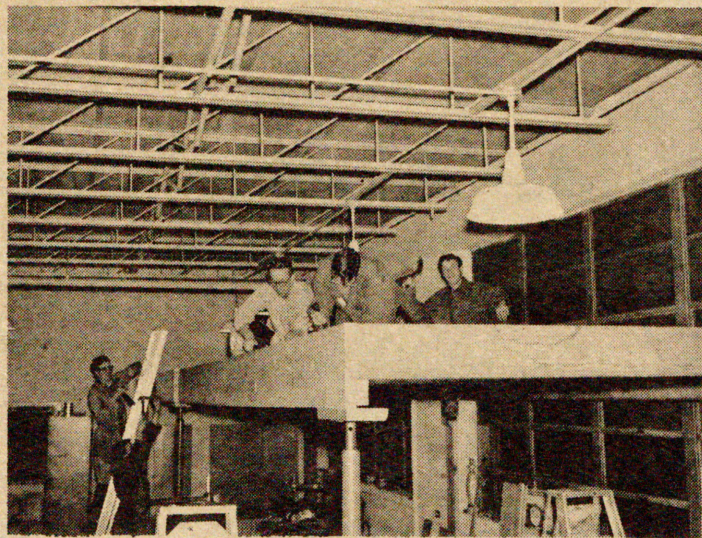
Houses for Rent

6 ROOM HOME FOR RENT,
Tinley Park area, \$100 mo.
Option to buy. Call 779-4300.

IN TINLEY PARK: 17189
Oconto: 2 bedroom house w



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB members and a couple of the end tables they made for the faculty lounges. Left to right, Marvin Lehnert, Kurt Warning, Gary Stokes, Jerry Mark, Jerry Gast, William Werner, (club president), Kurt Fredin and Arnold Blaylock.



IMPROVE SHOP--Industrial club members build a balcony to use as a storage area for supplies in the shop. On the ladder is Kurt Warning, and the others are, Jerry Gast, alongside the ladder, and Arnold Blaylock, Marvin Lehnert and Gary Stokes aloft.



BALCONY PROGRESSES--This picture is almost in the puzzle category. There are seven boys in the picture but the two on the far left and Mark are hard to find. The others are easy to locate, Blaylock, Stokes, Marvin Lehnert, Werner and Roger Lehnert. (L-W photos)

Service Motto Of L-W Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts club of Lincoln-Way high school keeps rather busy developing plans for community and school projects. The club was organized in 1954 by Joseph Kruzich, faculty member and is now sponsored by Ray Page and George Kuehn.

When the faculty lounges at the school needed some furnishings the club purchased the material and made four end tables. The club built a bus shelter that is used in Lincoln Estates and also made a number of picnic tables for the Mokena park district.

Two years ago the club won all three state awards for school and community projects. When the state supervisor of industrial arts said the school needed a storage area for projects and supplies the club members built one in the shop. With the school providing a limited amount of cash the club was able to build a large balcony.

The youngsters not only take considerable pride in service projects but also appreciate the opportunity they afford to gain practical experience.

In the state the group is known as the "Presidents' club" because it is the only club to have furnished two state presidents.

Jan. 24 Big Day For Gas

Northern Illinois Gas Co., today (Jan. 24) established a new record for the amount of gas distributed to customers during a single 24-hour period. In the gas company's statistics, which record the "gas day" from noon to noon, it was the coldest day of modern record, going back more than 90 years.

Preliminary figures show that NI-Gas, from Wednesday noon to Thursday noon, distributed about 1,330,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The previous record was 1,230,000,000 cubic feet, sent out on Jan. 21 (1963). The new record is about 20 percent higher than the record set during the 1961-62 heating season, which totaled 1,100,000,000 cubic feet on Jan. 10, 1962.

H.E. Ford, NI-Gas vice president, said this was the fourteenth day the company's send out exceeded one billion cubic feet during the present heating season.

The record send out taxed the facilities of NI-Gas, according to Ford, but there was sufficient gas available because of advance planning by the company.

Ford said that, during the record day, 700,000,000 cubic feet came from the pipeline suppliers, 250,000,000 from the Herscher underground storage reservoir, 330,000,000 from the company's own underground storage reservoir at Troy Grove, 30,000,000 from NI-Gas' high pressure storage, and 20,000,000 from the company's gas manufacturing facilities.

NI-Gas serves about 780,000 customers in 332 communities in northern Illinois outside of Chicago. More than 500,000 of these customers use gas for space heating.

Formerly Known as Melcher Food Mkt.
THE BUILDING IS FULL OF FURNITURE
CALL US ANYTIME - SA 3-0023
WE BUY SELL OR TRADE
WENDALL KNUDSON - AUCTIONEER

Green Garden

Busy Homemakers Unit to Meet With Mrs. Fred Gill

KATHARINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

The Busy Homemakers unit of the Will County Homemakers association are having their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Gill in Manhattan on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Roll call will be answered with "Facts about George Washington." Mrs. Gill is in charge of the major lesson on, "Cook Today - Serve Tomorrow."

The Womens Guild of St. John's United church of Christ of North Peotone will meet on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Harry Sleyers will preside at the business meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Waldhauser will entertain the Jolly Nine club in her home on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Dessert-coffee will be served and card playing will follow for the afternoon's pastime.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Schweisow entertained her card club members in her home. Awards were won by Mrs. Carl Toepper, Mrs. Fred Gast and Mrs. Orville Jures. Later the guests were served a two course luncheon by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nagel on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The next meeting of the PTO will be held at the Peotone high school in the gym. The speaker of the evening will be

Orland Park

Woman's Club To Conduct Bake Sale February 9

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211

The Orland Park Woman's Club will conduct a "Bake" sale on Saturday, Feb. 9th at the Orland Plaza in the IGA store. Sale will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Committee in charge are Mrs. Sigmund Smith, Mrs. Stanley Knight, Mrs. Harry Pihl and Mrs. Frank Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott are parents of a baby girl born Monday, Jan. 21 in St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and has been named Carolyn Joan. She has a sister named Kimberly Jean. Mrs. Clarence Kramer, maternal grandmother, has six grandsons and two granddaughters.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Orland Park Firemen are having a "Hard Times" dance at Goodings Grove, Saturday, Feb. 9, starting at 9 p.m. The Versatile Four will supply the music. Donation of \$1 per person. Mrs. George Thoms is ticket chairman, and may be contacted at FI 9-3311, or any member of the auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oelke entertained at a 10 o'clock dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rohde of Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heatherwick. The Carrs are leaving next month to make their home in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Carr is the former Barbara Rohde.

Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the legion hall. There was no meeting in January, as New Years Day fell on

Miss Mary Joff, a foreign exchange student from Holland, who is living with the Fred Zornow family in Peotone. She is attending Peotone high school. She will speak on her native land, of its customs, etc.

At the last meeting Otto Piper of Peotone was the guest speaker and he presented the Civil Defense program on, "Fall-out." The children of the third grade won the room attendance and Mrs. Jack Christensen won the door prize. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeates, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nieland.

Plan Special Discussions On Christian Unification

A Protestant -- Catholic dialogue will be evident in a special course of the adult education division of the College of St. Francis for eight weeks beginning Feb. 12.

Four Protestant clergymen, from the Joliet area and several Catholic priests and laymen are speakers for the eight-week course. Altho the other three courses of the CSF adult education curriculum will meet as usual on Wednesday nights, this special course will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Addison Draper of the Cathedral of St. Raymond parish,

the scheduled date for regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahlrep had as Sunday dinner guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting of Orland Park and her brother, Wm. and family of Homewood, Ill.

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in the church school house.

Wednesday afternoon, the Orland Firemen were summoned to 10246 Hyacinth Drive, where Robert Paddro was cut on the head as a result of a fall. The rescue squad took him to Hedges clinic in Frankfort.

Catholic Families May Take Exchange Students

Catholic families of the Joliet diocese may, by applying before Feb. 1, have the opportunity to play host to an exchange student for the school year 1963-64. Thru the National Council of Catholic Women, participating in the International High School Student Program, homes will be made available to some 500 students from countries around the world. Scholarship and clothing as well as a monthly personal allowance are provided each student, with host families having only a minimum financial responsibility.

According to Mrs. Harold Keigher of Manteno, diocesan council of Catholic Women youth chairman, applications are available from Mrs. Henry Patrick, 599 Colfax ave., Elmhurst; Mrs. Leo Kestle of Manhattan; Mrs. Louis Farman, 4559

Poplar Ave., Kankakee and Mrs. Leland Hubert of Ashkum. Six students, two from Bolivia and the others from Austria, Colombia, Guatemala and Peru, are presently spending a year studying at several schools in the diocese. The Joliet Diocese is sponsoring the highest number of exchange students of any diocese in the country.

This is the eleventh year for the program which endeavors to establish neighborly relationships with representatives of many parts of the world.

Swanberg, Yunker

Seek Re-election To Park Board

Charles Swanberg, president of the Mokena park board, and Edwin Yunker whose terms as park commissioners expire this year will be candidates for re-election they announced this week.

Nominating petitions may be obtained from Mrs. Florence Niethammer or George Carlisle and the first day for filing is tomorrow, Feb. 1. Last for filing will be March 3. The election is in April, the same date as that of the town election.

The commissioners elected this year will serve for regular six-year terms. When the park district was organized four years ago the members elected drew for terms. Swanberg and Yunker drew four-year terms which will expire this spring.

Any citizen in the district is entitled to run for the board providing he has lived there long enough to qualify as a voter. The district includes such communities as Mokena and the surrounding subdivisions, including Arbury Hills and Tinley Gardens, Arby Hills, Marley and Lincolnwood.

POSTPONE SUPPER
The potato pancake supper, sponsored by the Men's club of the Frankfort Methodist church has been postponed till Feb. 2, due to the inclement weather. Serving will begin at 4:30 thru 7 p.m. Donations are \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children.

CORRECTION
The telephone number on the ad for the Coffee Cup restaurant, Route 30, New Lenox, which appeared in last week's paper was incorrect. The number is HU 5-8313.

Cherry Hill School Nears Completion

The new Cherry Hill elementary school located on the south side of east Washington street at Cherry Hill is near completion.

The new school will be administered by the school board and administration of New Lenox school district #122. The former Cherry Hill school district was annexed to the New Lenox school district #122 by a decision of the county board of school trustees in September of 1962.

The new school which is located on a five acre site will at present provide four regular classrooms, an all-purpose room and a small office. The all-purpose room has been planned so that with minor remodeling it can be made into two classrooms. The classrooms are adequate in size and well planned as a facility to provide boys and girls a good atmosphere for learning, according to educators.

According to reports from A. J. Tyler, superintendent of the New Lenox District #122, the new school will officially open in September of 1963.

Parent Meeting

A program of student participation has been planned for the Feb. 6 Parent - Teacher Group meeting at Lincoln-Way high school according to Donald J. D'Amico, assistant Principal.

A panel discussion by foreign exchange students: Magdalena Ortega, L-W foreign student; Margarethe Bagh, David Rosenstein and Larry Mason all of Joliet Township high school will present "A Foreign Students Look at American Education."

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Peter Kluge
& Son

Injured When Cutting Grass: Asks Damages

About \$15,000 would serve Lawrence H. Riley as a healing agent for injuries suffered 17 months ago when a power mower came apart while he was attempting to start same, according to a suit filed in the Will county circuit court last week.

Defendants named are Joseph and Dorothy Maleck of 9430 Willow Lane, Mokena.

According to the complaint, which was filed by a Chicago attorney, Riley was hired by the defendants to cut their grass on Aug. 28, 1961. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants furnished him with a defective power mower that injured him when he attempted to start it.

WILD BIRD CENTER

Help Birds In Winter Cold & Storm

Sammy Sparrow Says ..

"Many birds like suet and table scraps. Don't forget it!"



- ★ WILD BIRD SEED
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- ★ SCRATCH FEED
- ★ GRIT
- ★ SUET CAKES
- ★ FEEDERS
- ★ HOUSES & SHELTERS
- ★ BATHS
- ★ BOOKS

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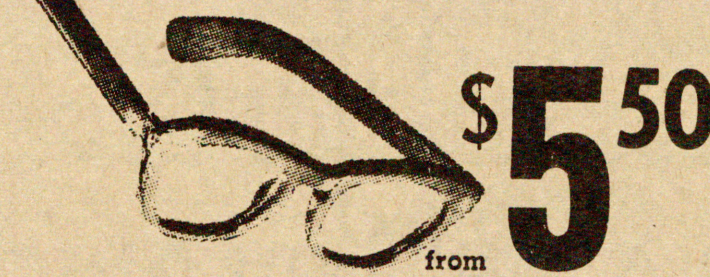
2 MILES NO. OF KANKAKEE, ILL. ON RT. 54 NEXT TO SALE BARN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1963

STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

OVER 1000 FRAMES TO CHOOSE FROM



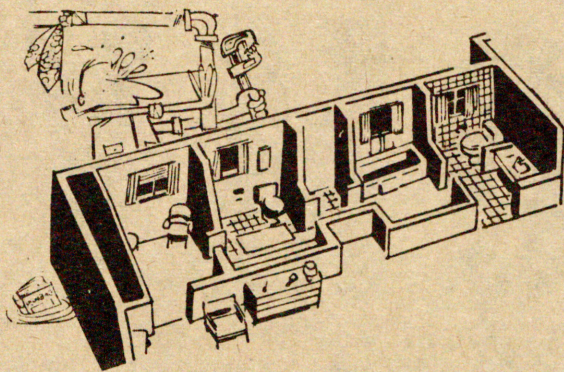
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TRACTORS

John Deere 730 Diesel
John Deere 730 Gas
John Deere 720 Diesel
I. H. C. 560 Gas
M-M 5 Star Diesel
John Deere 70 Diesel
John Deere 60 Gas
Allis Chalmers WD 45
Massey Harris 55 Diesel
John Deere A
Massey Harris 44
John Deere B
Minneapolis Moline U
Oliver 77
Oliver 88 Diesel
Massey Harris Pony
Minneapolis Moline R
I. H. C. "M"
Minneapolis Moline Z
Case C
I. H. C. F14
I. H. C. W30
John Deere D
2 John Deere A's in Tandem

PLOWS

John Deere No. 650 5-14
Case 5-14
John Deere, I. H. C., Case 4-14's,
3-14's and some 2 bottom.
Graham Hume Plow
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ROTARY HOES

Minneapolis Moline
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200 other items such as New Jeep Parts - Used Weatherbrakes, Coulter Blades, Plow Shares, Moldboards, Speed Hour Meters and many others.

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John Deere 14' 16' Wheel
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SREADERS & LOADERS

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John Deere 45 Manure Loader
New Idea Manure Loader
12' Eze Flow Lime Spreader
10' Eze Flow Lime Spreader

HAY TOOLS

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New Idea Mower
Massey Harris Mowers
Allis Chalmers Mowers
John Deere Hay Conditioner
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with Corn Attachment
New Idea Rake
John Deere 14T Baler
John Deere 116 Baler
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CULTIVATORS

John Deere 4 Row
I. H. C. No. 455 4 Row
Massey Harris & Oliver 4 Row
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Oliver 2 Row
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John Deere 4 Row Bean Cult.
Implement Trailer

FIELD CULTIVATORS

John Deere 11 1/2', I.H.C. 10', Case 12'

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I. H. C. 2M
New Idea Pull Type
M-M Pull Type
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COMBINES

John Deere No. 495
John Deere No. 30 Pull Type
Case 77 Pull Type
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John Deere No. 494
John Deere No. 490
I. H. C.

TRUCKS

1954 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup
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John Deere 40'
Ottawa 32'
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MISCELLANEOUS

Tractor Dual Wheels
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Wagon Boxes
John Deere Wagon Hoist
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AUCTIONEERS: RICHARD RESLER - ERNIE NIEMEYER

CLERKS: PAT ST. AUBIN - PAUL MARTIN - JOE VANDERVIET

[illegible][illegible]